

Fr. Raphael Gross

Christmas Message

To the students, staff and faculty of St. Joseph's I wish to extend my warmest personal good wishes for a Christmas and New Year rich in the divine graces of the Word Incarnate. At Midnight Mass in the College Chapel I will beg this Christmas gift for each one of you.

Thus in some measure I can thank every faculty and staff member for his or her devoted cooperation in meeting the task of the College, and every student for pursuing his duty as a College student and as a St. Joe man. And only thus can we appropriately return thanks to God for the countless blessings He has bestowed on the College during the past year through the mediation of His Virgin Mother and that of His foster-father, our powerful protector and provider, St. Joseph. Please join me in so thanking Almighty God as we adore the Word Made Flesh.

May He bring Christmas to you every hour of the New Year.

Most sincerely,
Father Gross

STUFF

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, December 18, 1958

No. 6

Confidentially, Tim Sullivan Is St. Joe's "Man of the Month"

St. Joseph's Man of the Month for December is Tim Sullivan, a junior hailing from Coraopolis, Pa. Sullivan has been in the eyes of the student body often because of his column, "Collegeville Confidential" featured in *Stuff*, his work as co-chairman of the dance committee and his participation in the Glee Club and the "Singing 17."

Academically, Sullivan is in pre-law with a major in history and minors in politics, education and economics. He graduated from Moon high school at Coraopolis in 1956 where he was active in many school affairs and was chosen a member of the Pennsylvania all-state chorus, made up of outstanding singers in the state. Besides school activities, Sullivan played football and golf during his high school career.

Dance Committee Co-Chairman

Sullivan began his column in his sophomore year because he believed that such a column was necessary to put more life into the St. Joe newspaper. Since that time his humor has become very popular to the students at Collegeville.

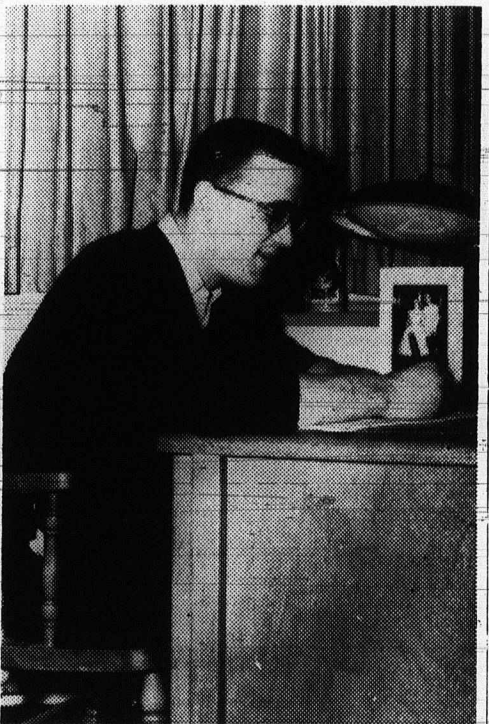
Beginning his work on the dance committee also in his sophomore year, Sullivan became co-chairman at the beginning of the present school year. In this position he, along with his fellow co-chairman, Norm Lozen, and the rest of his committee, makes arrangements with girls' colleges for mixers, contacts bands for many other dances on campus and handles decorations for most of these dances. The dance committee handles all revels, along with most date dances, at St. Joe.

Member of "Singing 17"

This year, Sullivan comments, the committee has tried to have a large number of girls come to the St. Joe mixers and has tried to vary the types of dances it sponsors by including such things as a wiener roast or a Santa Claus. At the present, at least ten girls' schools have expressed desire to participate in mixers on campus.

Joining the Glee club in his freshman year, he was chosen as a member of the "Singing 17" at the end of that year and has served as a member of that group ever since. He also has been a soloist at many of the Glee club concerts.

As was originally planned, the newly elected freshman class president, Vic Pariso, is now a member of the nominating committee for this award in place of the *Stuff* associate editor who substituted for him before his election.



Tim Sullivan

"Flying Cloud II" Sets Record

by Bob Gontko

Pumaville Special.—History was made recently as the eminent model clipper ship, *Flying Cloud II*, sailed across the turbulent waters of "Puma Lagoon" in the record time of 21 minutes and 15 seconds.

The sturdy three-masted vessel which braved violent winds and stormy seas in her maiden voyage, left the southern bank at 5:15 p.m. on the night of Nov. 24 and arrived at the northern bank at 5:36 p.m. the same night. It was the first attempt at such a dangerous crossing by a model clipper ship—in fact, by any ship.

Fr. Schaefer Designs Boat

The builder and owner of the *Flying Cloud II*, Mr. John C. Christen, senior from Bennett hall, was exuberant, but not completely satisfied with the ship's time. Mr. Christen stated that technical adjustments would be necessary in order to better the time.

Mr. Christen further stated that credit for the ship's successful crossing must be given to Fr. Schaefer, who not only designed the keel and its installation technique, but also influenced him to undertake the sailing of the *Flying Cloud II*.

Mr. Christen Wins Wager

Witnessing this great and momentous event.

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Take Afternoon Comps

Beginning with this semester, the senior comprehensive examinations will be given in the afternoon instead of the evening, according to an announcement by Fr. Donald Shea, coordinator of student affairs.

Twenty-one seniors will take the comprehensives offered this semester on Jan. 13 and 14.

SJ Glee Club Cuts Record Of Yule Song

St. Joseph's Glee club and "Singing 17" preserved their voices in wax recently on a 45 rpm extended play Christmas record for the Radio Corporation of America.

Copies of the disc, which was cut by RCA on campus, Dec. 5, are now available from any member of the Glee club and at the College bookstore, Mr. Bernard Qubeck's office and the record shop in Rensselaer for \$1.50.

Special Christmas Jacket

Included in the recording are five Yuletide songs: "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian folk song with a solo by sophomore, John Tatro; "Green Sleeves," an 11th century English song with a solo by junior Don Regan; "Fanfare for a Christmas Day"; "Tolite Hostias" and a version of the popular Christmas song, "Jingle Bells" by the "Singing 17."

The record is enclosed in a Christmas packet containing the titles of the five songs with a short summary or history of each one. Also included in the jacket is a Christmas card to give the record the appearance of a gift.

45 Discs More Popular

A sample of the songs on the record was given by the Glee club preceding the performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Saturday, Dec. 13 and at the annual combined band and Glee club Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Last year the Glee club made a similar Christmas recording but that was cut on a 78 rpm 12 inch record. This year's recording was made at the slower speed because of the popular demand for that type of record.

Set Dates For Athletic Banquet

The dates for the annual athletic banquets have been chosen. Listed below is the list of these banquets and dates as released by Fr. Donald Shea, Coordinator of Student Affairs. The banquets will all be held in the school cafeteria.

The football banquet will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Tuesday, Mar. 17, is the basketball banquet date. The intramural banquet will be held on Thursday, May 21. The Spring sports banquet for baseball, golf, and tennis will be held on Tuesday, May 26.

Catholic U. Drama Group To Present "Twelfth Night"

by Bob Rospenda

On Monday, Jan. 12, Players Incorporated will offer, appropriately enough, their presentation of Shakespeare's famous comedy, "Twelfth Night," in the St. Joseph auditorium.

Players Incorporated is a professional group, founded by the Rev. James Harthe, O.P., and is composed of outstanding drama graduates from the Catholic university of America. The group has performed abroad as well as throughout the United States.

Needless to say, there are many who are not familiar with the play "Twelfth Night," and as an appetizer for these unfortunates a brief introduction of the play is in order.

Play Satirizes Puritans

"Twelfth Night," or the feast of the Epiphany, was a day of great celebration and merrymaking in Italy. The Puritans, of course, would have nothing to do with such goings-on, and so naturally they were the object of much fun and ridicule.

Malvolio, the chief steward of Lady Olivia's household, located in nearby Illyria, was a rather vain Puritan. Shakespeare uses Malvolio as an example, through which he pokes a bit of innocent fun at the Puritanical ideas.

Second 1958-59 Concert

Feste the clown, Sir Toby Belch (Olivia's uncle) and the other characters also come together in the play to produce some very fine lighthearted entertainment.

Other plots and situations work themselves in, making "Twelfth Night" one of Shakespeare's most enjoyable farcical comedies.

This production is the second in the 1958-59 concert series arranged by Mr. Richard Kilmer, associate professor of history. Folk singer Richard Dyer-Bennet appeared in the first of the series.

Mahoney, Mauch

New Co-Editors

Beginning with the first issue of the second semester, juniors Greg Mahoney and Jerry Mauch will become co-editors of *Stuff*, replacing graduating senior editor, Jerry Bosch.

Mahoney of Oak Park, Ill. was a reporter in his freshman year and has been copy and layout editor since the beginning of his sophomore year. He also has had his own column in *Stuff*, "Between the Lines," for the last year and a half. Next semester he will perform double duties as copy and layout editor and co editor. Mauch of Fort Wayne, Ind. transferred to St. Joseph's from Marquette in February, 1958 and immediately started in as a *Stuff* reporter. During this semester he has been serving as associate editor, while also writing a number of special feature stories.

The outgoing editor, Jerry Bosch, has been editor of *Stuff* since September, 1957. Prior to this he served as copy and layout editor and reporter. Bosch, who is an English-Journalism major, plans to continue his work in journalism by entering graduate school after his graduation in February.

Menotti's Yule Opera "Amahl" Delights SJ Students, Guests

St. Joseph's college Glee club aided by the St. Francis chorale ushered in the Christmas season last Saturday, Dec. 13 with the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's traditional Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which had its world premiere on the NBC Television Theater on Christmas Eve, 1951, under the direction of Mr. Menotti.

The presentation, which drew raves and applause as "the best student production in the auditorium in the last few years" from some observers, moved along with smooth precision and delighted the audience of some 300 St. Joe students and their female guests.

Musical Accompaniment Too

All the principals in the cast—Dolores Torres (Amahl), Diane Panozzo (Amahl's Mother), Dick Courtney (Kaspar), John Tatro (Melchior), Joe Quartuch (Balthazar), and Tom Lewis (The Page)—played their roles flawlessly, especially Miss Panozzo with her fine soprano voice and her surprisingly good acting.

Musical background came from the piano of St. Francis' Paula Ciomei, from the organ of St. Francis' Jeanne Kowandy and the harp strumming of St. Francis graduate Mary Martha McGann. Also lending a hand in the musical score were St. Joe's Dave Tetraul and Dean

Van Lierburg on the drums and clarinet respectively.

2 Directors for Opera

Following Saturday's performance, the combined glee clubs traveled to St. Francis in Joliet for a Sunday matinee offering of the Menotti opera.

Credit for the success of the production goes to St. Joseph's Glee club director, Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, and the director of the St. Francis college Chorale, Sr. M. Cecilia, O.S.F.

Special Night Visitors



Balthazar (Joe Quartuch) and his fellow kings Kaspar (Dick Courtney—on the right) and Melchior (John Tatro—not pictured) grace the humble home of Amahl and his mother in Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," staged by the St. Joseph's and St. Francis' Glee clubs. The Page (Tom Lewis) stands in attendance.

Expenditures, Inflation Paint St. Joe Student Council Red

The proposed increase in the Student Activity fee from \$5 to \$10 per semester is a point worthy of consideration in view of other present-day inflationary trends.

According to the Student Council, this increase is necessary in order for the Council to operate out of the red. This reason propounded by the Council seems valid and logical. However, the basis for the increase poses two questions. Is the present Student Council spending more than usual or does it only appear so because of rising costs?

Looking at the questions very objectively, it is quite easy to agree with the latter. Granted that this year's Council may be a little overly-zealous in regard to expenditures, the benefits and pleasures reaped by the student body this year are more manifold than ever.

With mixers, student trips and free hot dogs, this year's Council has managed to satisfy the socialites, the athletes, and the gastronomes (the connoisseurs of the American institution known as the "hot dog") in the Collegeville population.

For the statistic-minded reader, a few figures will demonstrate how reasonable this semester's fee of five dollars (plus the \$1.65 movie charge) is and how the proposed fee of \$10 (which will include the movie fee) will shape up.

If during a semester each student eats 10 free hot dogs, sees seven movies, attends three mixers and goes on three student trips, he will have gotten his money's worth out of his \$10. This conclusion was arrived at on the basis of hot dogs at 20 cents, movies at 50 cents, cost of mixers at 75 cents and saving on student trips at 75 cents.

These figures serve as a rather accurate

average of the individual student's participation in Student Council activities.

Also bear in mind that the Council is responsible for the sundry equipment of the Rec hall, housing and feeding of the girls who visit the campus on mixer week-ends and many other expenses of which the average student is not aware, but yet which are paid by the Council in the interest of the student body.

The increase in the student Activity fee will not go into effect unless the student body votes in favor of the increase. The election will be held sometime in the second semester.

In the interim give this some consideration and when the time comes vote according to your own preference. If the increase goes into effect, it will be because the student body has spoken and not because of Student Council or administration coercion.

Remember also that many of us will not be able to understand all the intricate details of high finance and economics and the rising cost of living. One thing is certain though, the day when we received something for nothing is long since gone and shows little sign of ever returning again.

*Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
to all the Residents
of Collegeville
from the Stuff Staff*

Letters To The Editor "Deep Freeze" Chills Readers

Dear Editor,

We would first like to say that the opinions expressed herein are not only ours, but also the opinions calculated from a "selective poll" of the residents of Gallagher hall.

The problem in question is that of heat—or more specifically, the lack of heat to be found within these newly-erected walls.

The members of the committee formed to investigate the matter proposed the following reasons for this "Operation Deep-Freeze." 1) It is a form of punishment for some unknown misdemeanor on our part. 2) The budget for this year failed to include provisions for such cold weather and we are merely receiving our "just due." 3) The heating engineer on the construction crew could not read blueprints. 4) The biology department is conducting cold endurance experiments on selective groups on the campus.

To prove that this is not a figment of our imaginations, the committee, with the aid of renowned physics and engineering students in the building, uncovered this brutal fact: We receive only 1.2 B.T.U. per 1.75 hours.

Whatever the reason may be for this lack of heat, it is hoped that some immediate action will be taken. Some students have resorted to burning their furniture, and as this cold spell continues, there is no telling what drastic proportions this attempt to keep warm may reach.

I regret that I must close now but I will undoubtedly suffer a case of frost-bite from leaving my hands exposed this long.

Joe Quartuch
Chairman of the Committee for Research and Development on the Problem of Heatlessness in Gallagher Hall

"Screaming Mimi" Shatters Readers

Dear Editor,

One of the rules in our famous "Student Handbook" states: "Since the halls are primarily meant as places of residence and study, the students should be considerate of each other and therefore strive to maintain order and quiet in the halls at all times." (C.F. Handbook). Now this is to the students' benefit, but if you ever go to the first floor of Gallagher hall, you will be able to hear famous "SCREAMING MIMI," the Water Pump.

"Mimi" interferes with sleep, radio reception and a student's general peace of mind. "Mimi" is unpredictable and screams any time that she feels like doing so. If the students are to keep a general atmosphere of quiet, why shouldn't the hall and its facilities have to do it also? It's a question that I'm sure our prefect wonders about just as much as I.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Bak

"Rec Hall Turn" Upsets Reader

Dear Editor,

It is a known fact that campus roads are slippery when the snow comes, especially the road by the Rec hall. I would appreciate any influence Stuff may use to get someone to clear or salt that hazardous turn.

My car was hit because someone was a victim of "The Rec Hall Turn." Next time it may be a student or a member of the faculty.

Thank You,
Robert Hoffswell

What Do You Think?

by Jim St. Amour

The student council has been discussing the possibility of raising the student activity fee from \$5.00 to \$10.00. This \$10.00 fee would include the \$1.65 movie fee. Do you think that such an increase is necessary?

Charles Faucher, junior, Grosse Ile, Mich.

The fact of inflation seems inescapable, so we might as well submit.

In light of recent student council benefits, i.e., a rather overly-ripe Student Guide, the raise seems justifiable. In view also of today's propensity toward round numbers (\$5.65 is terribly awkward), \$10.00 is quite a jump—handily lost.

Ah, well, all for the great god education. David Kafka, junior, Royal Oak, Mich.

In regard to this issue confronting the student council, there can be only one alternative. Ours is an expanding economy. Over the last decade, expenditures have steadily increased.

Thus to meet these juggernaut expenditures, it is only logical that the student body will have to "fork out" the added necessary funds. This is based on a common sense appraisal and rational evaluation of the annual expenses which the student council incurs in its efforts to provide an ever-expanding student body with the opportunities for social and cultural contacts which are so vital for its moral, intellectual, and aesthetic growth.

An increased eleemosynary spirit would enable the student council to facilitate its promotion of a bigger and far better mixer program and an enlarged and much more commodious student entourage project. Jim Churosh, freshman, Whiting, Ind.

Yes, provided the extra money is used to help bring a better quality of movies to the college. A few of the movies have been excellent but others haven't been worth the

walk to the auditorium.

Jim Anderson, freshman, Detroit, Mich.

Why charge the freshman \$5.00 extra. They already paid \$5.00 activity fee which doesn't benefit them. It is being used on upperclassmen's dances.

Albert Colby, sophomore, Elmhurst, Ill.

I feel that this increase is not necessary. Since most of the money is used for the mixers, which I, along with many other students, do not attend, this additional \$5.00 is just a needless expenditure on the part of the average college student and his parents.

I have a very avid interest in cars, and would like very much to bring it down to school, but the high cost is keeping me from this added convenience. This extra \$5.00 is just one more trying expense to my already limited finances.

Peter Warner, senior, Elgin, Ill.

This would depend on whether or not the council is able to operate adequately on the funds which it now receives.

Along this line I believe that most students are unaware of the high operating costs of the student council. I know that I was surprised to discover the high cost of mixers this year as well as the variety of expenses which each social event at St. Joe's requires.

Taking mixers for an example, the student council pays the college cafeteria for each girl's meal throughout the mixer week-end. When you stop to think of it, just how many meals does five dollars pay for?

Add to this the student council's share of our bus fare for each student trip, and the many incidental expenses which keep the Rec Hall operating. It isn't hard to see that the student who makes use of student council benefits is getting a lot more than five dollars back on his investment.

Finally, instead of complaining about there being too few of these social functions, why not give the council a few extra dollars per person to work with, and then watch for results next semester.

John Lillich, junior, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Yes and no! I feel the movie expense is a benefit to all students at the college, but the collecting of the \$1.65 is obviously a problem. If this were included in the student council dues the collecting would be eliminated. But, as for the remaining \$3.35, I just don't know.

Does the student council really need this money? If so, why doesn't it show the student body the need and the benefit from such an increase. If the need and benefit is really there, all they (the student council) have to do is to inform the students they are serving, of this problem.

If there is a deficit, who is making up the difference and why? Must the Saint Joseph's student body's activities be controlled as well as financed by this "who"? I would suggest under the circumstances letting the "who" pay the way and simply upping the student council dues to \$6.65 (thus including the movie expense).

This then would eliminate the problem of collecting the movie expense and leave the "who" to help finance their "control."

John Conroy, sophomore, Maywood, Ill.

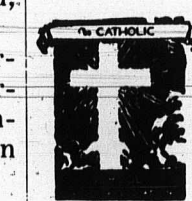
As a former accountant, this problem interests me very much. After working with long columns of numbers that always balance out, I am interested in knowing where the other \$3.35 is going. If this ambiguity would be removed, I would wholeheartedly agree with this plan.

Maybe the extra money could be used to bring more good looking girls to our now inadequate mixers. Although the quality of the movies has improved over last year, I am sure that much better movies could be shown with extra money.

Ken McIntosh, freshman, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Yes. It is only an actual increase of \$3.35 and for the benefits the student council provides it is well worth it.

STUFF



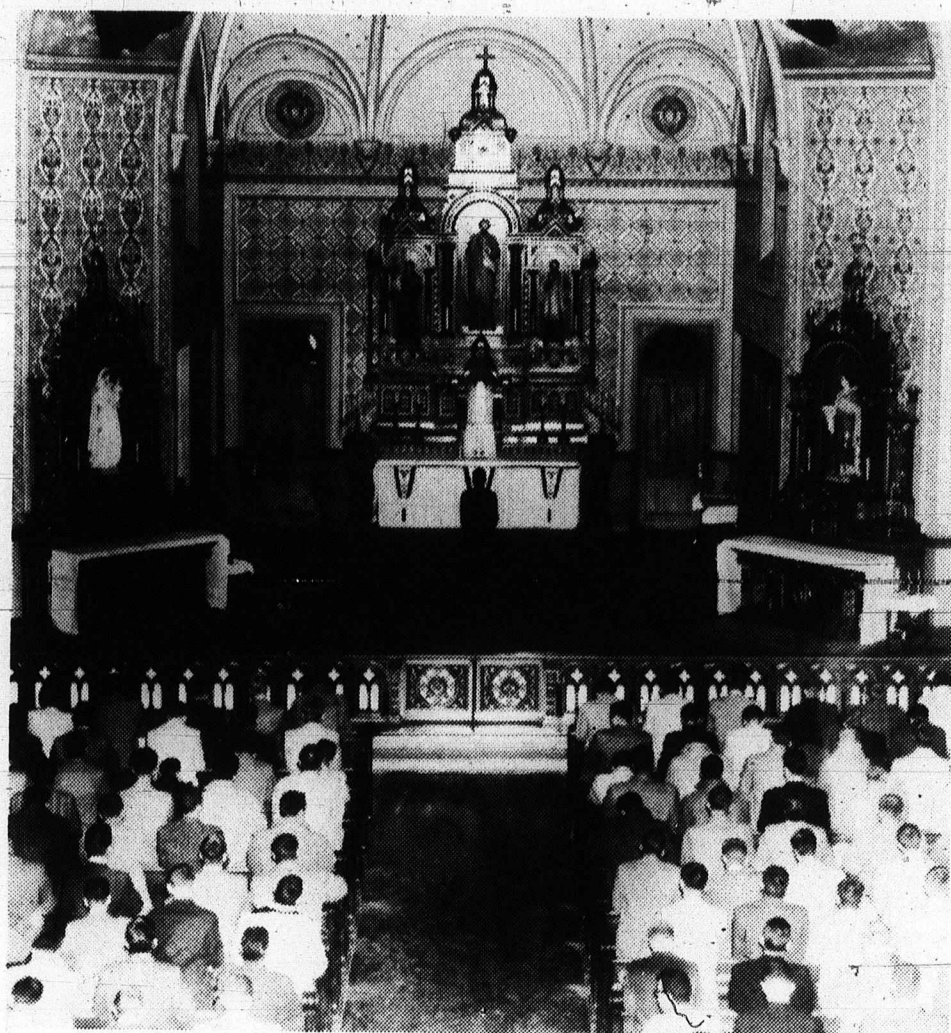
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press Asso.

STAFF

Editor	Jerry Bosch
Associate Editor	Jerry Mauch
Copy Editor	Greg Mahoney
Business Manager	Wally Rossmann
Photographers	Tony Tambarelli, Bob Klein, Al Colby
Feature Writers	Jim St. Amour, Charles Faucher, Pat Lavery, Tom Page, Jim McCullough, Tim Sullivan
Sports Writers	Tom Donahue, Mike Goldrick, Jim Quinn
Reporters	Tom Drennan, Rich Lazarski, Ed McGee, Ron Metter, Don Moll, Don McKillop, Jim Moyer, Bob Rospenda, Ed Schaffke
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin



Msgr. Quinn kneels in prayer before one of the retreat conferences in St. Joseph's Chapel for the seniors, juniors and veterans.

Msgr. Quinn, Fr. Wirtz Give Successful Retreat

by Ed Schlaffke

St. Joseph's annual retreat came to a close with a Solemn High Mass in the fieldhouse on Monday, Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross was celebrant of the Mass. He was assisted by Frs. Ernest Ranly and Clement Kuhns.

During the course of the retreat the two masters, Fr. Gilbert Wirtz and Msgr. John Quinn, dealt with a variety of subjects. Msgr. Quinn stressed several important points including charity, prayer and chastity and said the general theme of his talks was: "We are human beings living in the world, 1958; We must face up to our problems, be realistic and stop kidding ourselves."

Msgr. Quinn from Chicago

Fr. Wirtz's discussions ranged from the importance of the sacraments and the selection of a vocation to the three states of life. Fr. Wirtz said: "I tried to bring out the importance of our religion in connection with our life as a Catholic."

Msgr. Quinn, who gave the junior, senior and veteran retreat, is from Chicago where he is a diocesan priest. He is currently serving with the Catholic Action Federation of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Fr. Wirtz From Westville

Fr. Wirtz, who conducted the freshman-sophomore retreat, replaced Fr. Walter Imborski, who was originally scheduled to give the retreat. Fr. Imborski was unable to attend because his duties in Chicago forced him to remain when the tragic fire at Our Lady of the Angels grammar school broke out.

Fr. Wirtz is from Westville, Ind., where he serves as chaplain of Beatty Memorial Hospital.

Vic Pariso Is Frosh Prexy

Victor Pariso, Ralph Freibert, Patrick Goedert and James Toepp are the new officers of the 1958-59 freshman class, having been elected by their classmates just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pariso, a graduate of St. Mel's high school in Chicago, Ill., will serve as president. Freibert, the vice-president, comes from St. Procopius academy in Lisle, Ill.

Filling the office of secretary is Patrick Goedert. He is graduated from Fenwick high school in Oak Park, Ill. The treasurer's post was won by James Toepp, a graduate of South Bend Adams high school.

Between The (Merry) Lines

by Greg Mahoney

Old Ebenezer Scrooge is having those bad dreams again, Salvation Army Santa Clauses are shivering on Chicago's State Street and three singing chipmunks are the No. 1 recording artists in the country. All of which means that Christmas is making its rare annual appearance again and that 1958 has only a few fleeting days of survival.

It was a year of gaiety, if only for the fact that we weren't fighting a nuclear war, and it was a year of sadness and tragedy as a Pope died and a fire took 37 young lives in a Chicago grammar school. It was a serene and turbulent, progressive and recessive 12 months, with a lot of people and events being added to civilization's yearbook. In this last column of '58, we'd like to dedicate an open Christmas card to all those persons and events who, in some way, "altered and illuminated our times."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year:

To Boris Pasternak, the man without a prize for the book without a country . . . to the dizzy Dior designers. They sacked the stacked . . . to the Republican Party as it trudges off to the elephants' graveyard . . . to Sherman Adams. It's not the gift that counts, it's the spirit behind it . . . to Rabble, the Red-faced reign-changers of the Middle East . . . to Tom Dooley. Mistletoe isn't the only thing hanging this season.

To the really "hip" manufacturers of circular plastic tubing. Hula hell started all this, anyway? . . . to George Halas, lay trustee, businessman, and the greatest pro football coach west of Baltimore . . . to the moon struck missile men of Cape Canaveral. "They said it couldn't be done." It wasn't . . . to My Fair Lady and The Music Man, leading the big parade of show business.

To Brigitte Bardot, in the hearts and on the bulletin boards of every college man . . . (That's the kind of shape DeGaulle's government should be in . . . to the producers of the "fixed" television quiz shows, who were thrown hard from their "ponies" . . . to the World Champion Yankees, who were glad the day the Ryne came down . . . to Studebaker-Packard. It's employees are off on a Lark this winter.

To Van Cliburn, who found the keys to the Russian heart . . . to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who delivered the Great White Father's message to Puma-ville . . . to basketball coach Joe Iofredo and his "go-go" Pumas. There're no brakes on their breaks . . . to Red China's Mao Tse-tung. For some Chinese, he's a new Genhis Khan, but to Formosa Chinesese, he's a pain in the Pescadore.

To the hardy individualists of America: the retailer who doesn't give green stamps with every purchase . . . and the housewife that doesn't hoard \$30 worth of those stamps to get a \$20 toaster . . .

the Rensselaer citizen who votes Democratic . . . the racketeer who's never heard of the 5th amendment . . . and the teenager who doesn't bring her problems to Ann Landers.

To Debbie Reynolds, spending a blue Christmas after the Cat grabbed her prize Fisher off the line . . . to MAD magazine, the handbook of the college intelligentsia . . . to the purple and white people eaters of surprising Northwestern . . . to President Eisenhower, very popular with Martian visitors . . . and VP Richard Nixon, not very popular with the Latin American rock n' rumble set.

To John XXIII. From Patriarch of Venice to Vicar of Rome on a puff of smoke . . . to our newest state, Alaska, admitted to the Union much to the confusion of flag designers and the embarrassment of Texans . . . to Orval Faubus, the patron of the arts and learning in the Confederacy . . . to Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, and good luck on his new TV show, "Where's My Line?"

To the madmerrywildrealgonefrantic fanatics of the Beat Generation . . . and bah, humbug. to the Angry Young Men. What happened to the Mickey Mouse Generation? . . . and to the Stuff staff for meritorious service above and beyond the call of tests, term papers, public protest and Wahl's.

And, if Yule pardon the trite expression, God rest ye merry Joemen . . . A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good nightcap.

THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

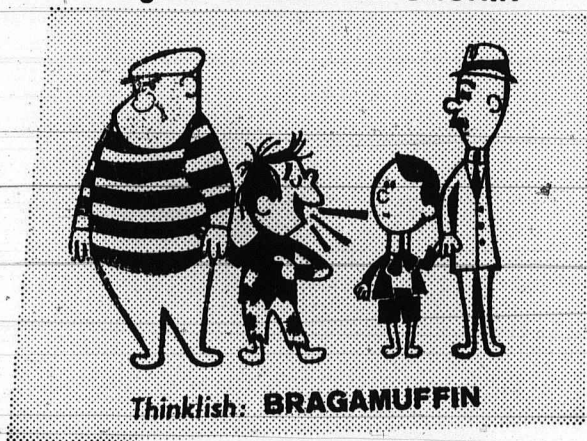
English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

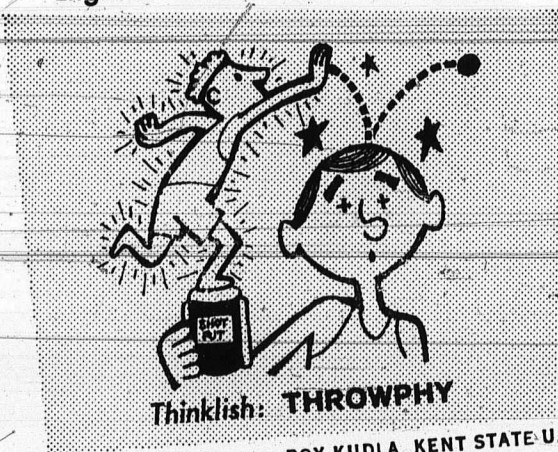
English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

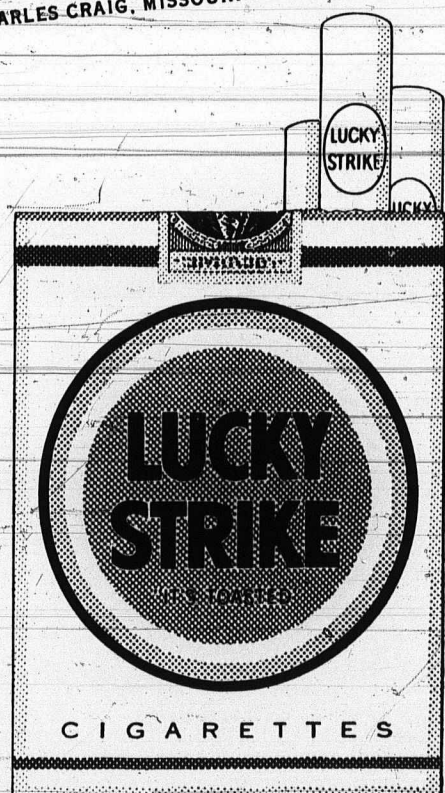
SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to LuckyStrike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan, Jr.

The Square was silent. The only sound was the low rumble of a large bus, sitting at one corner. A squat man, attired in a blue uniform, stood beside the door of the bus, frowning the clean country air with his cigarette and his odiferous breath. (He ate onion and sardine sandwiches for breakfast.) Any town is asleep at 5:00 a.m. in the morning.

Suddenly, a loud roar split the air. A hopped-up Ford squealed around the corner, and jerked to a halt. Out stepped an individual, attired in engineer boots, tight levis (slung low) and a leather jacket with the collar turned up. Out of his sneering mouth hung a dead cigarette. He wiped the sleep from the corner of his eyes and swiveled over to the bus driver.

"Is dis the bus dat's goin' ta Innianapolis fer da Draft Board?" he asked.

"Yes," answered the bus driver. The two eyed each other for a few moments, their breath making small clouds in the cold which met and turned the air a lovely shade of blue. (This "individual" ate onion and sardine sandwiches for breakfast too.)

More young men, mostly attired in the same manner as the first onion eater came along. Slowly, the bus filled up, the seats filling from the back forward, each person eyeing his seatmate with suspicion.

Suddenly, a conventional, solid color, conservative convertible moved around the corner, and pulled into a parking place. Six young men, wearing sport coats and ties, stepped out, and walked over to the bus driver. They inquired politely if they were at the correct place for boarding of the bus that was going to Indianapolis for the local Draft Board. They all moved back three paces as the driver said "Yes," and then they boarded the bus.

The trip was an uneventful one. Well, there were only two fights, but these were broken up by the bus driver in quick order. Indianapolis was reached in due time, and the bus stopped, and the passengers got off, "Boys" and "Hoods" alike. All filed into a dark grey dirty building, an ex-warehouse, with the legend "Local Board 117321656432, Indianapolis, Ind." painted in black letters on the dirty front window.

The first thing which greeted our Heroes' eyes was a short ugly man, smoking a large cigar, and eating a sardine and onion sandwich. After everybody was seated, this individual introduced himself as the Chairman of the Draft Board. He outlined to the "boys" what would be expected of them while they were here at the Pre-induction Center, and ended by exhorting them to do their best in all the tests, etc., etc. He also warned them that any attempt to falsify any data about themselves would be grounds for conviction. (What he actually said was, "Do ya best on all da tests we' gonna give ya. It's fa ya own good. 'N' don't try ta gedoutta dis by tellin' 'no lies, 'cause liein' in dis place ta us is a Fedral rap, see?")

After this bit of educated jargon, the "boys" were instructed to go, 10 in a group, into small rooms off the large one they were in, to take an intelligence test. There were counters running lengthwise about the room, with each seat being separated by a large enameled panel. At the front of the room stood an Army Sergeant, who informed the "boys" after they were settled, that this was an intelligence test, and they would be given one hour to complete it. After 10 or 15 minutes, the College boys were sitting, looking off into space, the test completed. The Hoods were still wetting the ends of their pencils, wondering if "First name last" meant last name first or first name last.

So, the "Boys" sat around and read the "No Cheating," and "No Smoking" signs, and tried to read the ribbons which emblazoned the chest of the Sergeant.

Just as one of the "boys" read the "No Cheating" sign for the twenty-fifth time, and wished he hadn't asked for excused cuts for this, the Sergeant said "Time's Up," and the Hoods immediately screamed "Oh No!!!" and had to be dragged bodily from the room into the next section of the Test, the Physical.

Here, the "boys" were instructed to remove all of their clothes except their shoes, and to hang all other garments on hangers provided. (What was actually said was, "Strip, hang yer clothes on dese hangers here. Den come in here, wearin' yer shoes.") So, the "boys" stripped, and went into the next room.

The layout of this place was a little different than that of the preceding one. Here, a battery of stenographers (MALE stenographers) sat, each one with a paper and a pencil in front of him. At the top of each paper was the name of one of the ten. The man in charge said "Everybody hear me?" and the stenographers (MALE stenographers) wrote on their papers "Hearing Perfect." Then the individual in charge said "Everyone see me?" Everyone could. The stenographers (MALE stenographers) wrote "20-20 vision" on everyone's sheet. Then the individual in charge moved about, taking everyone's pulse, and listening to their hearts [this last while telling the stenographers (MA—no, three times is enough) that their pulse beat was normal.]

After this, the stenographers (Female), wrote, "1-A" on the bottom of everybody's sheet, and the "boys" were dismissed after this lengthy and somewhat grueling exam of their minds and bodies. Note: This account is a report of an interview with an individual who received his notice of Classification the other day. He was "1-A." The same day, he got a Dear John Letter from his girl. So, he was "1-A" as far as the United States is concerned, and 4-F as far as his girl was concerned. C'est le vie!

Funny Sights and Sounds on Campus . . . Oscar Nemeth's Fan Club at the Woods . . . Mark Doorley going to see a girl . . . "Fireman" John Neff in Halas . . . Just ran out of space, even though there was more we wanted to include . . . We'll get it next time, provided we remember it . . . just remember, as we do, that . . .
... No man is poor as long as he can still laugh . . .



St. Joe football mentor Bob Jauron was the featured speaker at the annual Vet's club banquet held at Kanne's in Rensselaer on Dec. 9. Flanking Jauron on his right is Vets club president Mark Doorley and assistant coach Don "Butch" Zimmerman on his left.

Fr. Gross Aids Support Drive

by Ed McGee

Since the middle of September, the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., president of the College, has been off campus over half the time: he has been on the road with 12 other Indiana college presidents in an attempt to win financial support for the 13 member colleges of the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

This movement began here in Indiana 10 years ago, when the Taft-McGowan bill was brought before Congress offering direct federal aid to the private colleges of the nation. At the time, almost half of the 1,200 or more of the independent, non-tax-supported colleges of the nation were operating in the red due to rising costs and lower returns from endowments.

Enrollments To Double

If the private colleges of America were to remain free, quality institutions they needed additional support, apart from that of tuition and fees, of gifts from alumni, friends and churches. Private corporate business and industry has responded very generously; last year some 400 Indiana corporations contributed about \$800,000 to the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

This is very encouraging, particularly as the Colleges face the tremendous challenge of double enrollments during the next 10 or 12 years, which in turn means doubling the facilities and even more challenging, doubling of qualified faculties.

41 States Have Groups

This fall the presidents of the member colleges of the Association will see about 1200 corporations here in Indiana, plus other national corporations in the larger cities of America. The aim of the Association is to raise about \$1,000,000.00 this year.

As a result of the movement which began here in Indiana, 40 other states have now formed such associations. And as a result too, the students of the private colleges of these states should be most grateful to corporate business and industry for their contributions for the cause of private education. As a result too, the support from alumni and friends has increased over the last several years.

All these sources of income need to be increased even still more as the private institutions face the immediate future and its challenges. This is one of the reasons Fr. Gross is off campus frequently.

Flying Cloud II . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mentous event besides Mr. Christen and Fr. Schaefer were such eminent persons as senior stalwarts Marty Bena, Bob Stewart, Ray Edwards, Pete Warner and Bob Gontko. The spectators were entranced by the thrilling sight of the ship gliding across "Puma Lagoon."

Mr. Christen not only won fame by this successful run, but fortune as well. A wager as to the success of this voyage had been made between Mr. Christen and his roommate, Mr. Bena. The exact amount is not known, but rumors indicate that it was a vast sum.

Plan Spring Regatta

The question now is . . . will this successful voyage encourage others to try their skills and fortune in similar exploits? Only time will tell, but it will have to wait until "Puma Lagoon" and wind and weather conditions are favorable once again.

Rumor has it that shipbuilding enthusiasts in Bennett and Noll halls are accelerating their launching programs for a grand regatta across "Puma Lagoon" in the spring and a crack at Mr. Christen's unprecedented, record-breaking maiden voyage.

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Pat Lavery and Tom Page

Question: Father, how long have you been teaching and where have you taught?

Fr. Kaiser: In 1924 I began teaching at St. John's seminary. I taught there until 1944, whereupon I joined the faculty of St. Joseph's college.

Question: Have you ever taught any of the current St. Joe faculty?

Fr. Kaiser: Yes. While I was teaching at St. John's seminary, I taught almost all of the priests who are on the St. Joe faculty. My former pupils include Frs. Fehrenbacher, Hiller, Gross, Heckman and Siegrist, just to name a few.

Question: What kind of students were our present professors?

Fr. Kaiser: They were all brilliant students.

Question: Has St. Joe changed to any extent over the years?

Fr. Kaiser: Yes. There has been considerable improvement intellectually. The standards set up for the students are much stricter. Also there is a marked improvement in the faculty. In 1909 when I entered St. Joseph's college as a student, there wasn't a single man on the faculty with a degree.

Question: How old are you, Father?

Fr. Kaiser: I'm still a young man.

Question: What do you think of the current St. Joe students?

Fr. Kaiser: They're nice fellows. Most of them are gifted with more than average intelligence. However, I do feel that they could work a little harder.

Question: How many hours a week do you feel a student should study?

Fr. Kaiser: Including the time spent in class, I don't see how any student can spend less than 45 hours of study a week. There is no such thing as a 40 hour week in study. The students don't belong to unions.

Question: What do you think of the cut system?

Fr. Kaiser: It is not the invention of any intelligent mind. I feel that there is no sense in it. Also I don't think the system is being carried out according to the catalogue.

Question: Father, having taught the marriage course for many years, do you feel it benefits the students?

Fr. Kaiser: Yes, I believe the course is extremely beneficial to the students. This course has been one of our most fruitful.

Question: If a student fails the marriage course, would you recommend that he remain a bachelor?

Fr. Kaiser: Not necessarily. We must distinguish between theory and practice. A student might get an "F" in the marriage course but when he gets married and begins to practice marriage he may be an "A" student. Also the reverse might happen. So far, however, everyone has worked hard in the marriage course and no one has failed.

Question: Do you feel that a college student should go steady?

Fr. Kaiser: Not if he is a college freshman just out of high school. If he is older and seriously considering getting married in the future, it is acceptable.

Question: What should a student look for in choosing a wife?

Fr. Kaiser: She should possess a deep religious spirit; she should be willing to make sacrifices. Also it is very important that she learn how to cook. If you ruin the stomach, you ruin love.

Question: Is beauty a possible quality to look for in a wife?

Fr. Kaiser: Beauty is important. I think, however, instead of beauty, we should use the word attractive. She should be neat and attractively dressed.

Question: How do you feel towards modern women?

Fr. Kaiser: There has been a wrong kind of emancipation of womanhood. She has been given too much freedom. Man is the head of the family. This is the law of God and the Church. This is not the practice in many of our homes today.

Question: For the students interested in reading some books over the Christmas holidays, would you list a few of the books you have read?

Fr. Kaiser: The story of St. Augustine's parish in Rensselaer is one book that I have just written. Also I have written *Spiritual Service to the Sick and Dying, Fifty Years of Grace, The Sacred Doctrine: An Introduction to Theology* and two books on the Rosary. For the students who like book reviews I write reviews for the *Critic, Thomist and Homiletic and Pastoral Review*. Currently I am working on a three volume translation of the Law of Christ.

Question: Before returning to your translation, Father, have you any closing remarks for the student body?

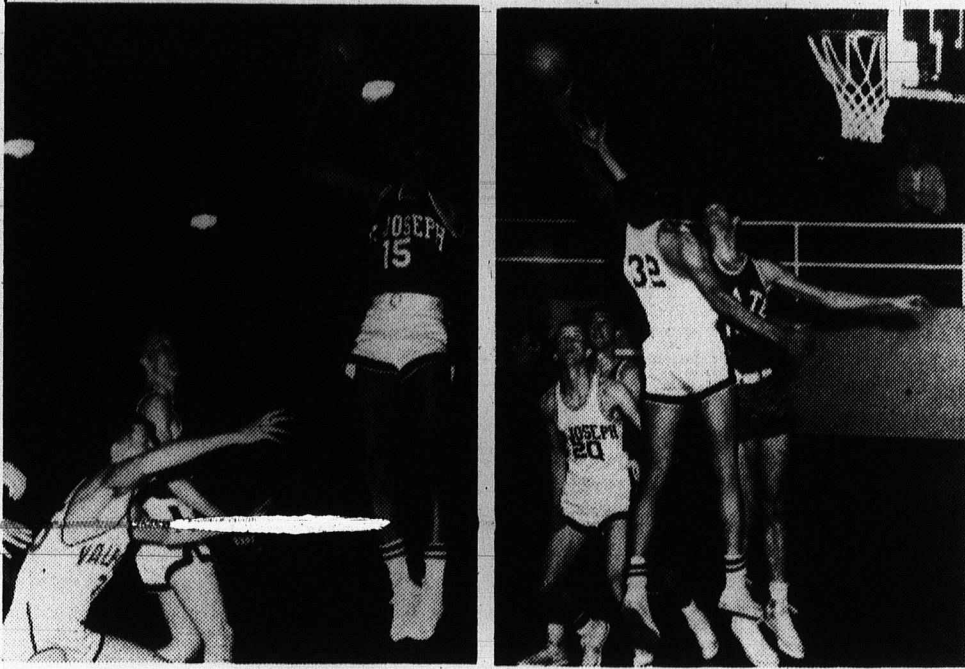
Fr. Kaiser: Some of the students are overcontemplative at times. They are so engrossed in studies that they forget to say "Hello." They should be more friendly especially in giving greetings. However, I do feel that our current students are fine Christian gentlemen and are a credit to the fine institution known as St. Joseph's college.

New Frosh Officers



The four men who will guide the destinies of the freshman class for '58-'59 are (l. to r.) Pat Goedert, secretary, Vic Pariso, president, Tom Frieber, vice-president and Jim Toepp, treasurer.

Those High-Flying Pumas



Two of St. Joe's 100 points against Valpo came off this smooth jump shot by guard Bobby Williams. Bobby finished with game high of 26 points for the night.

Al Whitlow (6-2) taps a rebound away from Indiana State's Jim Gangoff (6-6) in the Pumas' break-neck win over the Sycamores. Ron Holstein (20) watches.

Joemen Topple State 83-75 Tip Wabash in Overtime 97-85

by Jim Moyer

St. Joseph's won their second straight Indiana Collegiate Conference game in a come-from-behind, 83-75 victory over Indiana State before a partisan crowd of Puma fans Saturday night, Dec. 13.

The Pumas, down at halftime, 38-34, rallied in the second half on the sterling performance of guards Bob Williams and Dan Rogovich. Williams had 28, and Rogovich 24 points, for the night, but 22 of Williams and 14 of Rogovich's points came in the second half.

Lead See-Saws Often

State opened up a 41-34 lead and it looked as if they might pull away, but two quick goals by Williams and center Jack Finnegan stifled their bid. It was Rogovich's foul shot that tied the game at 45-45, with 13 minutes remaining. Within the next three minutes, the score was tied four times, and the lead changed hands seven.

The Pumas opened up a 59-54 margin on three straight scores, two by Rogovich, and one by Williams. St. Joseph's couldn't move away and found themselves being pressed at 73-67. At this point, a deliberate foul gave Williams a four point play, and put the game out of reach of the taller State team.

It was the first time this season that all of the starting Puma line failed to score in double figures. Scoring behind Williams and Rogovich, Al Whitlow had 15, Finnegan 10 and Holstein six. St. Joseph's connected on 21 of 27 foul shots, and sported a 41 percent field goal average. State took 17 more shots than the Pumas, but averaged just 34 percent. Each team copped 51 rebounds in the loosely played game.

Guards Dan Rogovich and Bobby Williams led St. Joseph's hard running Pumas to their fourth straight

victory Monday night, Dec. 15 with a 97-85 overtime win over Wabash on the Little Giants' court at Crawfordsville.

For the third consecutive game Rogovich (5-7) and Williams (5-10) paced the attack with 33 and 32 points respectively. The fast breaking pair—"as good as any pair of guards in the state" in the estimate of Puma head Coach Joe Iofredo—has averaged 28 points apiece in their last three games.

Game Tied at 79-All

St. Joseph's was forced to battle uphill the entire ball game. They trailed at the half, 47-43, hitting on 37 percent of their shots compared to Wabash's 43 percent. Playing a slow, deliberate game in an effort to hamper the Pumas' fast break, the Little Giants maintained their lead until, with 30 seconds to go, Rogovich tied it up at 79-79.

Wabash called time out to set up the strategy for one game-winning shot; guard Tom Bennett took it from the free throw line with one second remaining, but it rolled off the rim as the game ended.

Whitlow Grabs 16 Rebounds

The Pumas broke the game open in the five-minute overtime period as they turned on the fast break for 18 points on six baskets in eight attempts and six free throws while holding the Little Giants to a single bucket in 11 attempts and four free throws. Williams paced the overtime attack with eight points, while Rogovich contributed six, and Jimmy Koehler and Whitlow two apiece.

With Rogovich connecting for 14 buckets in 26 attempts and Williams hitting on 12 of 19 (and eight of nine from the free throw line), the Pumas finished with a solid 47 percent from the field compared to Wabash's 38 percent. St. Joseph's also outrebounded their taller hosts 62 to 52.

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

With the basketball season still in its infancy it's apparent to all that our Pumas are indeed a team to reckon with this season. For the first five games they have compiled an offensive average of 89.2 points per game.

What does Coach Iofredo think of all this? "You can say that I'm quite pleased with the team's showing to date. When you score 100 points on your opponent's floor, you're playing ball. The win over Valpo was a big one. The Crusaders have a fine team with plenty of height and will be a definite threat in the conference this year. Evansville is strong again and will prove to be tough . . . a lot of credit for the win over Valpo goes to Al Hanley and Jim Koehler. They went in with about 11 minutes to go and held us together . . . Valpo is really big. We gave up 11 inches in the starting lineup. Their center is 6'8" and they have two 6'5" forwards."

The conversation got around to St. Joe tipping the ball out much more this year rather than grabbing and holding the rebound. "Sure there's a defense for it but we won't print that. Let the other teams figure it out."

The 100 points scored against Valpo set a St. Joe record for most points scored against collegiate competition by one of our basketball teams. The 105 and 113 scored against Bunker Hill Air Force Base last year doesn't go into the intercollegiate record books. If we were going to break a school record, Valpo has a nice chin to break it on.

SJ Drops Opener to Marshall; Races Past Bellarmine 91-70

St. Joseph's Pumas opened their cage season Monday, Dec. 3, with an 84-75 loss to the Big Green of Marshall college in Memorial Stadium at Huntington, W. Va., before about 5,000 Marshall-loving fans.

Grabbing a quick lead at the outset, the Pumas built it to 18-8 midway through the first half, sustained the margin at 38-28 with four minutes remaining in the half, and marched off the floor at intermission with a 44-37 lead.

5 Iron Men for St. Joe

In the second half the Pumas built up their biggest lead of the night—56-43—with 15 minutes remaining in the game. St. Joseph's was shooting successfully, rebounding (despite the fact that they averaged only a fraction over six feet compared to Marshall's 6'3"), ball-hawking (Bobby Williams and Dan Rogovich were even taking the ball away from Lee Byrd, their All-American honorable mention), running and making only a few mistakes.

But the St. Joe boys were getting tired. Iofredo had intended to use all of his nine men in his running offense, but with a 13-point lead he was reluctant to break up a winning combination, so he decided to shoot the works with his starting five, Holstein, Whitlow, Finnegan, Williams and Rogovich.

Holstein Hits 25-footer

Down 56-43, Marshall finally caught fire with their fast break and blasted in 15 straight points to take the lead for the first time all night, 58-56, with 11:08 remaining. At this point the weary, inexperienced Pumas were expected to crack; but they didn't, and it was here that they marked themselves as a team to be reckoned with.

Whitlow tied it at 58 with two free throws, but Marshall immediately made it 60-58. Holstein plunked a 25-footer to tie it again at 60, then another one of his from almost the same spot to make it 62-60. The Big Green tied it and then went ahead by two with eight minutes remaining.

Pumas Tire at Finish

An exchange of shots between the two fives closed the gap twice in the next few seconds but then Marshall racked up five straight points and the Marshall crowd expected the Pumas to quit; but Williams scored twice from the field and Finnegan and Whitlow one apiece and with 2:14 to go, the score was tied at 73-all and the crowd, its respect for St. Joseph's now firmly established, was going wild.

The Pumas were tired now, though. Marshall, playing only six men themselves, sensed the kill and poured in 11 points while St. Joseph's could manage only two.

SJ Shoots at .350 Clip

Byrd led all scorers with 24 points while all five men scored in double figures for St. Joseph's. Williams, who captured the crowd's fancy with his poise, speed and ball-handling, and Holstein, an excellent shot and cool performer, paced the Pumas with 18.

Finnegan scored 15, while Rogovich canned 14 and Whitlow 10. The Pumas hit 32 of 95 shots for 35 percent and dunked 11 out of 18 free throws. Marshall hit on 37 of 95 shots for a 39 percent average, and 10 of 16 free throws. Under the boards St. Joseph's grabbed 54 to Marshall's 57.

St. Joseph's fast broke to a 91-70 triumph over Bellarmine in post-

ing their first win of the season in their home opener Friday, Dec. 5. The quick-breaking Pumas jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first five minutes, and from then on were never threatened by the tall but slow moving Bellarmine club.

Bellarmino's Goliath 6'6" center, Rudy Montgomery, ripped the nets for 40 points, but it was not enough to offset St. Joe's well-balanced attack. All five starters for the Pumas tallied in double figures. Center Jack Finnegan and Bob Williams led the way with 24 and 20 points respectively, while Al Whitlow chipped in with 16, Dan Rogovich 14, and Ron Holstein, 11.

Bellarmino Rally Fails

After St. Joseph's jumped off to their 8-0 lead, Montgomery tried to put Bellarmine back into the game with two straight baskets, but the free wheeling Pumas quickly responded. They gradually widened the gap, and walked off the floor with a 50-35 halftime score.

Opening the second half, Bellarmine's Joe Reibel attempted to close the margin by his long, sideline jump shots, cutting the deficit to 52-41. However, St. Joseph's scored 19 points, while Bellarmine could muster only six. This opened the widest spread of the game at 71-47. During this surge, Whitlow garnered six points, Williams and Finnegan four apiece, and Rogovich three. It was smooth sailing from there on.

Finnegan topped the boardmen by grabbing 25 rebounds. Whitlow fired a nifty 47 percent on his field goal attempts, while Finnegan also hit a respectable 44 percent.

Running Pumas Trample Over Valpo 100-91

by Jim Moyer

St. Joseph's reached the century mark in dumping favored Valparaiso 100-91, posting their first Indiana Collegiate Conference win at Valparaiso Wednesday, Dec. 10. The run and shoot game was tied seven times while the lead changed hands ten times.

Pumas Lead at Half

With a pair of outstanding guards, Dan Rogovich and Bob Williams, the go-go boys of St. Joseph's started Valpo at the outset by taking a commanding 10-0 foothold in the first three minutes. The game was not to be that easy though.

After a time out, Valpo began to peck away at the score and crept ahead at 41-39 with three minutes remaining before halftime. Two straight buckets by Rogovich forged the Pumas back out in front. The two teams then exchanged baskets, with the half ending 53-52 in favor of St. Joseph's.

Valpo Keeps up Pace

Valpo followed the initiative of the Pumas and jumped back into the lead, 56-53, before a minute had elapsed in the second half. Williams, center Jack Finnegan, and forward Ron Holstein scored consecutive goals, putting the Pumas back on top.

However, Valpo returned the compliment later on with three straight of their own, putting them in charge 65-61. This drive was due to the Crusaders taking advantage of the absence of Puma forwards Al Whitlow and Ron Holstein, who were shuffled to the sidelines with four fouls.

Williams Nets 26

The Pumas finally broke loose after Whitlow's three point play, tying the score at 82-82. Adding six points, St. Joseph's led 88-82, a lead they never relinquished.

Williams paced the victors with 26, while teammate Rogovich brought home 24 points. A total of 43 personal fouls were blown by the referees. St. Joseph's had 21, and Valpo 22 fouls. The Crusaders shot a total of 102 times, while the

(Continued on page 6)

Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick

The first section of the IM basketball season is fast drawing to a close. And before we wend our way home for the holidays let us look at the teams who have distinguished themselves thus far. In the A league the Noll Overtakers have jumped off to a very fast start. They have won their first three games. They dumped the Halas Flyers 62-51, they smeared the Merlini Marlins 82-58, and they blitzed the Noll Prefects 72-51. Right behind the Overtakers are the Halas D-T's and the Bennett 7-7's both with 1-0.

In the B league the Noll Trotters and the Halas Hamsters have run up 3-0 records. The Trotters have beaten the Noll Dynamoes 36-32, the Gallagher Beatniks 63-36, and the Bennett Maggoty Microbes. The Hamsters reign victorious over the Gallagher Beatniks 51-20, the Halas Snafus 23-14, and the Halas Amaghons 43-30. Two Bennett teams are a half a game off the pace with 2-0 records. They are the Bennett Wahlflovers and the Bennett Brewers.

The Frosh league is knotted up with three teams with identical 2-0 records. They are the Drexel Drunkards, the E. Seifert Rebels and the Merlini Jokers. The Drunkards have vanquished the Drexel Dynamoes and the E. Seifert Bar Flies. The Rebels have conquered the Bar Flies and the Gaspar Falcons. Right behind these two are the E. Seifert Trotters and the Drexel Delites both with 1-0 records.

Individual point performers in each league are Jancich with a high of 31 points in one game. Riffe of the Brewers with 30 in one game, and 22 points by Kennedy of the E. Seifert Trotters.

Pumas Huhn, Regner Receive All-American Honors For '58

Senior Tom Huhn, 224-pound center for St. Joseph's college, has been selected to the seventh annual Catholic Little All-American squad sponsored by the Tablet, Brooklyn Diocesan paper.

The Fort Wayne, Ind. product anchored a St. Joseph forward wall which allowed its nine opponents an average of only 6.9 points and 183 yards a game. The Pumas whitewashed four opponents this season while compiling a 5-4 record.

Huhn Most Valuable

Huhn, who was shifted to center in his junior year after playing first-string tackle as a sophomore, was almost a 60-minute man during the past season. His head coach, Bob Jauron, stated after the final game that Huhn "would be the most difficult man to replace next season."

Huhn earlier had received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American squad and was named by his teammates as St. Joseph's most valuable player for 1958.

End Ray Regner, 203-pound junior from Paramount, Calif., has been selected as a Williamson Rating System All-American for 1958 by vote of athletic departments

across the nation in a poll conducted by the system.

Regner '59 Co-Captain

Regner, a starting end for the past two years, was a standout this season primarily on defense and was the team's leading pass receiver with eight receptions for 101 yards and one touchdown. He was also the squad's leading punter, booting 48 times for a 34.1-yard average. Head Coach Bob Jauron has called him "one of the best ends in the midwest."

Regner, along with fullback Mike Murphy of Winchester, Mass., was named co-captain for next season by his teammates in a vote after the final game, Nov. 15.

DMU At Work



Xavier seminarians (l. to r.) Alan Kreitzer, Alfred Noseman, John Gulassa and Phillip Mattingly weigh, sort and bundle Catholic periodicals and literature for overseas delivery.

Xavies' Dwenger Mission Unit Has Far Reaching Activities

by Ronald Moorman

One of the most active clubs on campus, yet strangely, perhaps the least known, is the Xavier hall Dwenger Mission Unit, but let's just call it the DMU. This club, composed of and run by the seminarians, has by all odds the most far reaching and universal activities on the campus. This is hardly an overstatement. Is there any other club here on campus which has contacts with India, Chile, Africa, Japan, and many other foreign countries, plus the states of the Union?

These contacts are not just "How do you do—we're the Dwenger Mission Unit," but they are rather active workings with these nations, the sending of money, books, magazines, and that great commodity called prayer. The DMU has been carrying on this work of aiding the Catholic missions at home and abroad by prayer, work, and study, ever since its founding way back in 1922.

5 Sub-Clubs In DMU

The DMU is affiliated with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the national body of student mission activity. The CSMC outlines programs of work and study which are the most suitable to the mission needs at the time.

The DMU itself is divided into various clubs, with these clubs doing work along different mission lines, but all directed by the mother club. These clubs help to keep the unit active at all times, and help to bring in the money that the main club needs to keep running.

These sub-clubs are as follows:

THE GROTTA CLUB—which occupies itself with the maintenance and upkeep of the Lourdes grotto on campus. Old Mother Nature gave this club plenty to do when she brought on that series of storms in the spring of last year.

THE STAMP CLUB—whose activities center around the gathering, sorting and selling of postage stamps. Uncle Sam's post office, through this club, lends an unsuspecting hand to the missions.

THE ROSARY CLUB—concerns itself with the repairing of broken rosaries and the making of new rosaries all of which are shipped out to missions around the world. The great need of the missionaries for rosaries to distribute among their flocks really keeps this group busy.

THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB—writes to and receives letters from the missionary Fathers of the Precious Blood engaged in work in Chile and the American home missions. As we all know, there is nothing like an encouraging letter to raise sinking spirits, and it really does take a strong heart to keep going in the missionary fields where disappointment and trial may be just around the corner.

THE REDISTRIBUTION CLUB—packages and sends copies of magazines to missionary priests, sisters, and brothers in all parts of the world. The avalanche of degrading and demoralizing literature being written and published by Communists and money-mad, godless individuals makes this work of spreading decent and healthful reading material a useful and much-needed work.

General meetings of the whole unit are held once a month. They consist of reports by the various work clubs and the study club, the answering of appeal letters from various missionaries, the introduction of new business, and some sort of entertainment, either in the form of a movie on the missions or a debate or open-floor discussion on some mission topic.

KANNE'S

Restaurant
and
Tap Room

FINE FOOD
AND
BEVERAGES

LONG'S

Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

Club News

The Vet's club held its annual banquet Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, in Kanne's Restaurant, Rensselaer. Also present, besides the members of the club, were a representative number of the faculty who are veterans. Fr. Kostka, college chaplain and past service chaplain, also attended.

Mr. Robert Jauron, head football coach, was guest speaker. Mr. Don Zimmerman, assistant football coach, also attended. Coach Jauron showed movies of the Aluminum Bowl football game after reviewing the 1958 season.

The Lake County club is holding its annual Christmas dance on Dec. 28 at the K. of C. Youth Foundation in Lansing, Ill. The club extends a cordial invitation to the student body to attend. Tickets and further information may be obtained from members.

At a recent meeting the members voted to give subscriptions to the two major newspapers in the Calumet Region—The Gary Post-Tribune and the Hammond Times—to the library.

Plans were also discussed for a New Year's Eve party for the members and their guests to be held in Gary at the American Legion hall at 6th Avenue and Massachusetts Streets. Stanley Bumbales was named to head a committee to work out the details.

The Camera club has sent out price lists and order blanks to its members in order to allow them to receive ample supplies for the Christmas season. The club hopes to fulfill these orders in time to allow its members to avail themselves of the many picture opportunities during the season.

For those members who wish to learn the processing of film and all related matter concerning the developing of pictures, classes will be held in the dark room on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon

and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00. Lessons will be given by Tony Tumbarello, club vice-president, and are open, free of charge, to all members of the club.

Bell and Howell Camera Co. and Eastman Kodak Co., both of Chicago, have been contacted by the club in regards to a field trip to be held sometime after Christmas or at the beginning of the second semester.

The Motor City club is planning a dance on Saturday, Dec. 27, to celebrate the Yuletide season. It was decided by the club to sponsor this dance because of the good attendance at its Thanksgiving affair.

The Chicago club wishes to announce a change in the date of its Holiday Dance from Dec. 26 to Sunday, Dec. 28. The Dance will be held at the Del Prado Hotel, 55th St. and Hyde Park Blvd., and will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Chicago club members will only be able to bring one guest, besides their date, to this dance.

Valpo Game

(Continued from page 5)

Pumas got off only 88. The story was told in the devastating offensive punch of the Pumas. They made an admirable 44 per cent of their shots.

WILLIAMS

Jewelry and Gifts

Guaranteed Watch Repair

A Happy Christmas

To All

College Book Store

FENDIG'S

REXALL

Drug Store

Wishing You A
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Peerless Cleaners
and Launderers

Paris Belts
at
MURRAY'S

Merry Christmas

To

Faculty and Students

of

St. Joseph's College

from

The HI-FI and
RECORD SHOP

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

but:

Hurry Back!

Falveys

Store for Men And Boys

"Where Your Friends Buy Their Clothes"

RENSSELAER, INDIANA

For the best in cleaning and laundering

Buy a punch card — Good for

cleaning or laundry

Save 20 percent

Superior CLEANERS...
LAUNDERERS...
RENSSELAER INDIANA

Hall Mark Greeting
Cards

Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies

Prescription Specialists

Lucas - Hansell
Pharmacy

"West Side of Square"